Baseball team loses 16-10, to New Hampshire

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 105 **The University of Connecticut** *Wednesday, April 10, 1985*

Over 1,000 students protest aid cuts

NEW HAVEN (AP)— Over a thousand students attended a rally at Yale University Tuesday to protest proposed cuts in federal student aid for higher education.

Speaking at the rally, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti and Rep. Bruce Morrison, a Connecticut Democrat, sharply criticized the Reagan administration's proposals to limit the amount of aid that a single student could receive and to reduce eligibility for a range of student loans and grants.

"By saving dollars in education in the short run, we make sure that we all lose in the long run," Morrison said, adding that the cuts would seriously impair future American productivity and security.

Morrison charged that the Reagan administration was using the magnitude of the federal budget deficit to promote a conservative ideology that could not succeed on its own merits. He suggested that if the cuts came into effect, Yale would be "Populated solely by those rich enough to pay their own way."

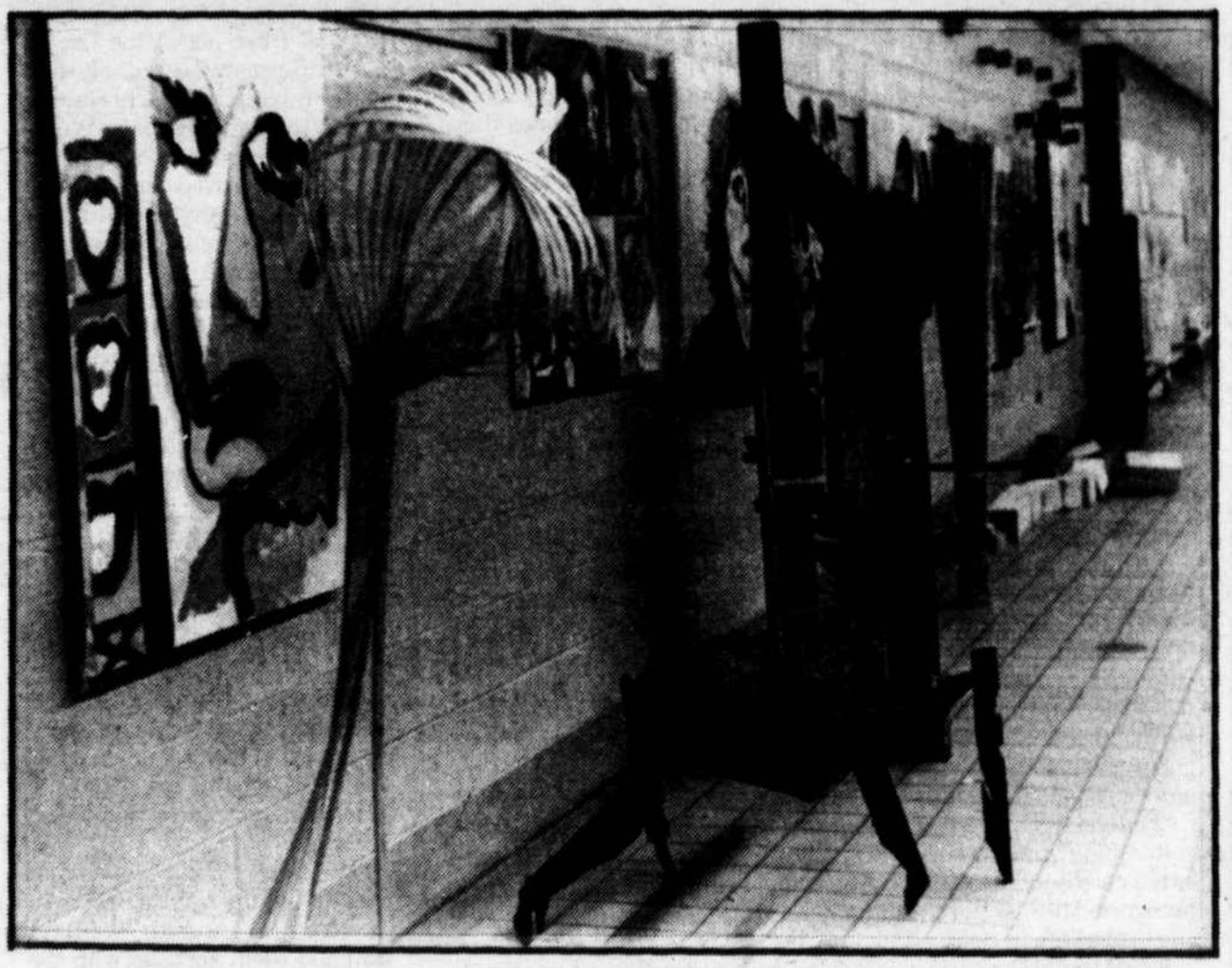
"It's not okay if thousands of American kids can't go to college, but we can afford an MX missile," Morrison said, drawing cheers and applause.

On Saturday, the Reagan administration modified its budget proposals to include an $8,000 limit on the amount of federal aide that a single student could receive, and the restriction of eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans to students whose families earned less than $50,000 a year. Previous proposals had specified a $4,000 cap on aid and a GSL restriction of $60,000 is presently in force.

"Even if the grants and loans manage to escape the budget axe this year, we'll be back here with exactly the same problem next year," Morrison warned.

President Giamatti, who returned to Yale two weeks ago after speaking against the budget cuts before the House Committee on Higher Education, urged students to "make your voice heard."

"Not hearing from you will be taken as a sign of acquiescence in what must not be."



Oil paintings and sculptures made by students are on display in the Fine Arts Building. The works were completed this semester and will be on display through April (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Reagan seen as softer; O'Neill delivers letter

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said Tuesday "it would be a big letdown" if President Reagan met Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev in a summit that was merely a get-acquainted meeting and did not produce results.

He said there was no way of telling whether a summit was more likely next year than in 1985. "I see no time frame as having been set," he said.

Briefing reporters as President Reagan relaxed on vacation at his mountaintop ranch, Regan seemed to tighten U.S. conditions for a superpower meeting. In recent weeks White House officials have said that the president had dropped a demand that any summit be sure to produce tangible results, and Reagan himself has appeared to soften his preconditions for a summit.

Later in the day, a White House official said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., currently leading a congressional delegation on a visit to the Soviet Union, was carrying a new letter from Reagan to Gorbachev.

The message reaffirms Reagan's "interest in solving problems that the two countries face," said the official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified. He added that the letter "reaffirms the president's interest in a meeting, as conveyed earlier" by Vice President George Bush.

Vice president Wiggins says:

Drinking policy decision near

By Ron Harner
Campus Correspondent

If the drinking age in the state is raised to 21 the university may have to make some changes, according to Carol Wiggins, vice-president for student affairs and services.

"No proposals (to change UConn's drinking policy) have been offered as yet, but we're not bringing anything back. We're not going in that direction," said Nancy Abohatab, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Review Committee. "We are at the input gathering stage, soliciting students, etc. A proposal won't be submitted until May."

Students probably won't be informed of the drinking policy until the 1985 fall semester. "This is an educational institution," Abohatab said. "We are trying to promote responsible drinking by those of age, but we need to comply with state regulations."

"I'm not the governor," said Wiggins. "I know it's an awkward time for students, but we are a public agency. We are trying to carry out our legal responsibilities and still make UConn as pleasant as possible. We have not asked the R.A.s to sniff out trouble. We respect the privacy of your room."

In 1982, kegs were disallowed on campus. The following year, parties were prohibited in common areas, making students stay in their rooms if they wanted to drink.

If more changes are made, most students will not be

See page 3

Appointments abused?

HARTFORD (AP)—State auditors Tuesday cited widespread abuse by state agencies in making temporary, provisional and emergency appointments, saying the practice "erodes the integrity of the merit system."

"The people who are being unfairly treated are those people who would like to have a shot at those jobs in an open, competitive environment," said auditor Leo V. Donohue.

Auditors reviewed files of 330 of the 912 state employees holding provisional, temporary or emergency jobs, concluding that violations existed in 77 cases.

"We found violations of the statutory limit of one provisional appointment in any one fiscal year," the auditors' report said.

"We found temporary appointments to be permanent positions. Such appointments are not permitted under the statutes. We found general use of emergency appointments to continue employees after temporary appointments had expired.

Inside Today:

- Need an answer to a question? Dial-A-... See page 5.
- Women's softball team sweeps a double-header, See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with temperatures in the 40s. Tonight becoming cloudy and a chance of flurries, temps in the 20s.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Illegal food?

It's a mystery to most of us how the good, hard-working, thrifty American farmer gets himself several hundred thousand dollars in debt. We'd like to know how to get that much in debt ourselves. Nonetheless we feel sorry for the farmer.

President Reagan vetoed a bill that would have helped farmers borrow more money so they could plant next year's crops. It is also a mystery to many of us why farmers don't save enough from last year's crop to pay for this year's seed but that's their business, too, and they know their business better than the rest of us. Because they're all in the same kind of trouble we must assume that there's something wrong with the system for farmers.

I think I see a solution to the farm problem in America. Make wheat, corn, milk, vegetables and fruits illegal! The cattle raisers are in trouble so make meat illegal too. All over the world, from Afghanistan to Columbia, foreigners are getting rich by selling us illegal crops like marijuana cocaine and heroine. It's time our own farmers got in on a good thing.

If Congress passed a bill making American farm products illegal to sell or consume, it would benefit farmers in a variety of ways. For instance, there would be an almost instant increase in the demand for these products. Americans are famous for wanting things they aren't supposed to have.

As it became harder for consumers to get farm products, prices would soar. Farmers used to getting $3.57 a bushel for wheat might be able to sell it to desperate bread bakers for $10, $50, or even $1,000 a bushel. The black market in food would be a bonanza for them.

there would be many beneficial side effects, too. Organized and disorganized crime are two of the biggest businesses in this country. They too would expand and profit, providing needed jobs for the disadvantaged.

Up until now, the federal government has been trying to manage the farm problems in the U.S. with a series of ill-considered support programs. When organized crime moved in, with its ability to get things done quietly and efficiently, the waste that goes with any government program would be eliminated.

Even the airlines would prosper because you can be sure there would be increased traffic by wheat smugglers to remote areas of America's bread basket. Drivers who used to move freely between Iowa and Kansas would be stopped by border patrols checking each car for hidden grain. Heels of travelers' shoes would be checked to make sure they weren't hollow. People headed east from Wisconsin would be searched for illicit cheese.

For their part, news organizations should be pleased with the stories illegal farm goods would bring them:

"Federal Agents Arrest 36 Farmers in Biggest Wheat Bust Yet!"

It wouldn't be long before the rest of the world recognized America as the chief source for all these good illegal things, just as Columbia is recognized now as the cocaine capital and Mexico as one of the principal suppliers of pot.

Illegal foods like grain, vegetables, fruit and milk products would become the "in" things to eat in America. On Saturday nights, people would hold small, clandestine vegetable parties behind drawn shades. College kids would go to Ft. Lauderdale on spring vacation to eat wheat germ. From Hollywood would come regular reports of stars overdosing on steak or, worse yet, a mixture of steak and potatoes.

As things stand now, Americans get no benefit whatsoever from the illegal trade in marijuana, cocaine and heroine.

There could be huge profits for farmers if their crops were made illegal. This time, I hope President Reagan won't veto the measure.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ullasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Do you ever play Lotto?

"No. I have beer and other important things to spend my money on."

Pat O'Connor
Senior
Finance major

"No. Because I'm in college and I really don't have the kind of money to play every week"

Merryl Peaslee
Sophomore
History major

News Digest

In the State

Local Green Party forming

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Organizers of the newly formed Green Party here say it is no accident that their name is the same as the West Germany political party primarily identified with the European anti-nuclear movement.

"What I like about the Green party in Germany is precisely that Germany had a two-party system similar to ours," Richard Wolff, one of the organizers, said Monday. "They proved that a very small political party could organize, win and influence politics in a very short time."

In West Germany, the Greens have gained an influential voice in the government by winning enough seats in parliament to swing close votes.

The Green Party in New Haven plans a June convention.

Mandatory belts approved

HARTFORD (AP)— The General Assembly's Transportation Committee on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a bill making seat belt use mandatory by Connecticut drivers and their passengers beginning Jan. 1, 1986.

The 23-5 vote sent the measure to the House of Representatives where a fight is expected over what kind of vehicles might by exempt and the amount of fines that could be imposed. The bill as approved makes a person caught without a seat belt guilty of an infraction, which would carry a fine of up to $99.

"I'm optimistic, but I think it will be very, very close," said Sen. Michael L. Morano, R-Greenwich, committee co-chairman, when asked if Connecticut would ultimately pass a mandatory seat belt law this year.

"To vote for this bill would be irresponsible," said Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, who, although one of the legislature's champions of a mandatory seat belt bill, votes against the committee bill because she said it had "major flaws."

Banking bill killed

HARTFORD (AP)—A bill that would have opened up Connecticut to nationwide interstate banking was effectively killed Tuesday when the General Assembly's Banks Committee tabled it for the current session.

Connecticut now permits interstate banking only among New England states.

Also Tuesday, the committee approved a bill that keeps the maximum allowable annual finance charge for credit cards at 18 percent, or 1 1/2 percent a month. The rate would have dropped to 15 percent as of Oct. 1 without the bill.

The same bill reduces the maximum allowable interest rate on new car loans from 18 percent to 16 percent, on used cars up to two years old from 19 1/4 percent to 18 percent, and on used cars more than two years old from 21 percent to 20 percent.

Deployment date unknown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the Soviets are testing an improved version of the SS-20 nuclear missile pointed at Western Europe, it remains unclear how soon they might start deploying it, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"We simply don't know what their intentions are," said spokesman Michael I. Burch. "We have watched them keep up with the building program, where they're building more and more launch sites. Now whether they put more SS-20s in those, or put 24s—SS-X-24 missiles or this new 25—SS-X-25 missile in them...We simply don't know at this point."

Burch was asked about the Soviet missiles following a report in The Washington *Post* quoting private and government sources as saying the Soviet Union's announcement Sunday of a moratorium on SS-20 deployments might be a hollow gesture because Moscow was busy preparing a new version of the missile.

Libelous story discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A divided federal appeals court on Tuesday reinstated a $2 million jury verdict against *The* Washington *Post*, ruling that the newspaper had libeled Mobil Oil Corp. President William P. Tavoulareas in a 1979 article about his business dealings.

In a 2-1 decision, the three-member U.S. Court of Appeals said the trial record shows "that the falsehood contained in the article were published not merely through negligence or inadvertence, but with reckless disregard of whether they were false or not, i.e., with actual malice."

Boisfeuillet Jones Jr., the *Post*'s general counsel, said the newspaper was "very disappointed and surprised by the decision" and would ask the full court to rehear the case.

Across the Nation

Sanctuary won't affect procedures

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP)—A city resolution declaring Cambridge a haven for Central American refugees could help influence U.S. policy, a sanctuary movement leader said Tuesday. But federal immigration officials said the move won't change the way they handle illegal aliens.

On Monday, the Cambridge City council voted 5-4 to declare the city a sanctuary for refugees from Haiti, Guatemala and El Salvador who say they face persecution and torture if forced to return.

The vote followed similar actions in Berkeley, Calif., St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago. About 200 churches and synagogues nationwide have also opened their doors to illegal immigrants from Central America.

Around the World

Fourth heart transplanted

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Doctors at Karolinska Hospital performed the first artificial heart implant outside the United States, placing a metal and plastic Jarvik-7 heart in a Swede with an "enormous will to live."

Dr. Bjarne K. H. Semb, a Norwegian surgeon who led the 12-member team that carried out the world's fourth artificial heart transplant on Sunday, said the patient was in "unexpectedly good shape" Tuesday afternoon.

He was identified only as a Swede in his mid-50s. Semb said the patient had requested anonymity and that all personal details be withheld "as long as he is helpless."

Semb, 45, told a news conference the patient was "off the respirator, awake and talking."

Epidemic death toll rises

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The cholera epidemic that began two weeks ago at a camp for Ethiopian refugees in northwestern Somalia has taken more than 1,520 lives, according to official radio reports.

Surrounding settlements have also been hit by the disease and the Somali government has reported lesser outbreaks at four other refugee camps.

Last week, the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva said as many as 300,000 people were in danger of contracting the disease—a highly infectious bacterial disease that is spread through contaminated water.

The official Radio Mogadishu, quoting statements from the Somali Health Ministry, said in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi Tuesday that 36 new cases of the disease and 20 deaths were reported at the Gannet refugee camp near Hargeisa.

Suicide bomb explodes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A car bomb exploded at an Israeli checkpoint Tuesday, and a guerrilla group said a 16-year-old Shiite girl had driven it on a suicide mission. Israel said two of its soldiers were killed and two wounded.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the car arrived from north of the Israeli lines and exploded at the Bater al-Chouf checkpoint, 15 miles east of the port city of Sidon.

The National Resistance, which has claimed most of the recent months, said it was responsible for the car bombing.

A caller who said he spoke for the National Resistance telephoned The Associated Press in Beirut and said Sana Mheidleh crashed a Peugeot 504 loaded with 440 pounds of explosives into an Israeli patrol, causing several casualties.

Proposed bill to add students to foundation

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

A bill that would add two students to the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation's board of directors, which oversees about a quarter of a billion dollars in student loans, has cleared the General Assembly's Education Committee and will move to the floor of the state legislature for debate in two weeks.

House bill 5755, sponsored by Rep. Jonathan Pelto (D.-Mansfield), proposes that two college students, one from a public school and one from a private school, should be added to the 14-member board of directors of the CSLF. The board decides policies concerning student loans.

"My feelings are that since the board has so much impact on students, students should have a voice on that board," Pelto said. As an example of the board's influence Pelto cited the one percent surcharge added to the loans on top of the regular fees. This money will go to the foundation to help fund their activities.

"Connecticut has a precedent for putting members of tl public on boards that directly affect the public," Pelto said. "We need legislation to change the situation on this board."

The Rugby Team takes a break after practice. The team has a 2-1 record with four games left in the season (Maria D'Angelis photo).

Ticketing, towing cars costly

By Ron Harner
Campus Correspondent

The problem of towing and ticketing cars is a costly one for UConn students.

Thousands of student dollars are used to pay parking fines each week, according to Charles Fischer of the university's accounting department. Fischer said a total of $108,773 was collected last year from parking fines. This was used to supplement UConn's financial aid program.

A number of parking violations have resulted in cars being towed. According to Robert McKelvey, lieutenant of university police, an average of 12 cars are towed away per week.

This is a costly proposition. The price required to retrieve a car from the towing garage ranges from $30-$70, depending on the car's characteristics and conditions.

McKelvey said the university is quick to tow cars parked illegally. In explaining why the cars are towed very quickly, he referred to an incident at Providence College where students were killed in a dorm fire. Fire engines, he said, could not get in proper position because cars were parked in a fire zone.

Health Center improves minority hiring rate

FARMINGTON—The University of Connecticut Health Center has improved its rate of minority hiring.

Of the total workforce added in 1984, 17.1 percent were black or Hispanic, according to Dr. Archie B. Savage, director of the Affirmative Action Office.

Savage said the percentage gain is well above the overall representation of blacks and Hispanics in the UCHC workplace, which was 10.1 percent.

The Health Center has about 2,800 employees. Of the 82 gain in the total workforce last year, 14 were minorities overall.

The rise in minority hiring is due mostly to a greater effort by department heads in hiring minorities, Savage said. He said the heads have been cooperating with his office, which encourages departments to reach parity between the workforce and the general population.

Of the 24 job groups listed at the Health Center, five are at parity. They include maintainers, service workers, clerks, dental assistants and other technical workers.

Three job groups that are short of minorities are staff nurses, researchers and faculty members.

Drinking policy

From front page

happy.

"A drastic change would drive even more people from the campus," said Melissa Watterworth, a sophomore. "The dance parties go unattended now because alcohol is not provided. Maybe it's not right, but it's reality.

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Minority recruiting, biased reporting discussed on live WHUS program

By Joanne Zuzick
Wire Editor

Minority student recruiting, recent demonstrations by black students in front of the Co-op, and alleged biased reporting at the *Daily Campus* were among the topics covered Tuesday night on a WHUS program entitled "A Matter of Color."

Leaders of the black community on campus discussed the issues with Carol Wiggins, vice-president of student affairs and services and John Paradis, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Campus.*

Wiggins described the recruitment process of minority students in terms of two phases.

"One, we're interested in reaching out to the cities, in letting people know that indeed the university is very interested in attracting minority students," Wiggins said. "Once the students are admitted to the university, we want to then actively recruit them to accept our admission to the institution."

Artie Travis, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center described the AACC's role in increasing the "pool of minority students" on campus. "We must tell students in New Haven and Bridgeport that we are here," Travis said, "and to tell them that once they are here or before they get here, that they will have a place here."

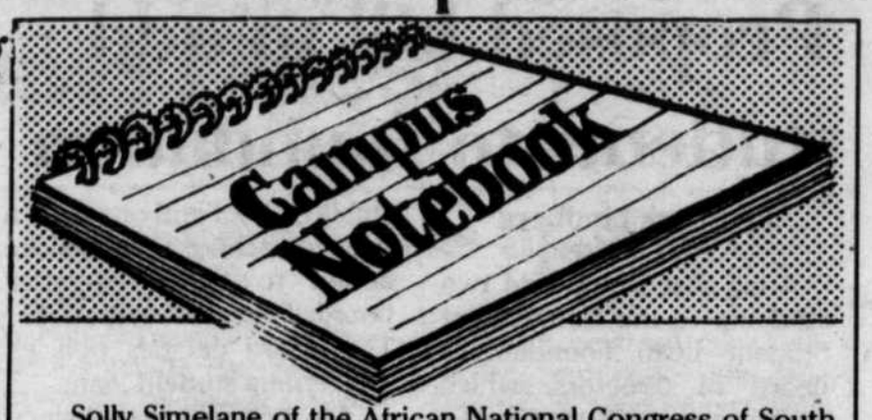
Although there have been recent demonstrations in front of the Co-op, Sandy Nichols, Jr., chairman of the Storrs chapter of InCAR, denied that there is a racial revival occuring on campus. "There's not a racial revival occuring on campus," Nichols said. "People are just tired of what they are facing now in Connecticut."

Nichols said that practices at the Co-op were racially discriminatory and that the demonstrations were part of their efforts to change this.

"We were stressing that they put together an affirmative action policy and that what they did was to appoint a student to a position called the minority affairs committee. We approached the committee and we discovered that this committee did not really exist," Nichols said. "It was actually headed by one person, one white student, who was a grad student majoring in Sociology."

INCAR is currently asking the Co-op to increase its minority work force to reflect the minority population levels in the state and to remove the person in charge of minority student affairs.

A spokesperson for the Co-op was invited to attend but was unable to appear.



Solly Simelane of the African National Congress of South Africa and representative of the Observer Mission of the United Nations will speak on current developments in South Africa Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of the Afro-American Cultural Center. A film will be shown on Nelson Mendela. Admission is free.

●

The UConn Computer Center is sponsoring the 1985 UConn Computer Show, April 11-13.

The show, with "Computers in Education" as its theme, will feature a wide range of computer hardware, software and related educational products, assistant to the director of the Center.

The show will be held in the ROTC building, between noon and 8 p.m. on April 11, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 12 and 13.

●

Elliot Gerson, assistant attorney general of Connecticut, will speak on "An Insider's View of the United States Supreme Court" with special reference to the death penalty and church-state relations at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Meeting House, 46 Spring Hill Road, Storrs. Music, refreshments and discussion are planned.

●

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UConn announced that Ellen Seader will be the guest speaker at an Open House which will be held tonight, Wednesday, April 10 in the Hillel House Lounge, 54 North Eagleville Road. Seader will lead a group discussion on the problems and prospects associated with relationships on the college campus: establishing them, maintaining them, moving forward with them, and, through self-knowledge and awareness, growing with them and building upon them. Admission is free.

Professor writes governmental handbooks

The first in a series of handbooks for governmental agencies has been completed by Carol W. Lewis, a university political science associate professor.

Making Choices for Connecticut: A Handbook on the State Budget Process, was published by UConn's Institute of Public Service and Institute of Urban Research.

The book is a presentation of the process used for the development and implementation of the state's annual budget document. It covers the creation of the budget, legislative review, implementation and the capital budget process.

Illustrations, anecdotes, graphics, and cartoons highlight the text.

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If you feel you may qualify, plan to attend an informal meeting Tuesday evening, April 16, 1985 at 7:30, in the Mansfield Town Hall, 4 South Eagleville Road, Mansfield, CT.

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Watt does consulting work

By Robert M. Andrews
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two years after declaring that Indian reservations demonstrated "the failures of socialism," former Interior Secretary James G. Watt is peddling business deals among tribal leaders in the name of old-fashioned American capitalism.

Watt also is traveling the lecture circuit, heaping praise on the "Reagan revolution" and rebuking the press and Eastern liberals. He averages three or four speeches a week, and is especially popular on college campuses, according to his agent, Harry Walker Inc. of New York.

Watt charges $10,000 these days for speaking his mind, something that cost him his Cabinet post in October 1983.

He is writing a book entitled "The Courage of a Conservative." He insists that "I don't have any political ambitions," and dismisses rumors that he might run for governor of his native Wyoming next year.

A remark about appointing a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple" to a federal commission ended Watt's political career. After he resigned on Oct. 9, 1983, Watt declared that he would "continue our crusade...to establish spiritual freedom and political liberty in this country, for that is the real battleground."

Today, Watt remains a staunch conservative, Reagan loyalist, scourge of environmentalists, non-fan of the Beach Boys and tart-tongued champion of private enterprise and a strong military. Among his close friends, he is known affectionately as "the Bald Eagle."

A few blocks from the White House, Watt runs his own legal and business consulting firm. Mounted prominently on the wall of his outer office is a wood-carved seal of the secretary of interior, with the buffalo depicted facing right instead of the traditional left.

Watt is partner with Roy H. Sampsel, a former assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs, in another firm called First Americans Co. which promotes development projects on Indian reservations.

Watt is reported to have arranged one recent deal in which the Comanches of Oklahoma agreed to let a Philadelphia company build a $10 million hotel complex near Lawton, Okla., in exchange for majority interest in the property.

Watt and Sampsel also are negotiating with Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians for an oil and natural gas project on the Wind River Reservation in central Wyoming. If the deal goes through, Watt says, tribal income would increase $100 million in one year.

According to local press reports, Watt and his associates would receive a 14 percent consulting royalty for production on existing oil and gas fields jointly owned by the two tribes. In addition, the Indians would be paid production royalties escalating to 50 percent after 25 years on 800,000 acres of undeveloped tracts.

Some Indian leaders are wary of doing business with Watt, whom they remember not only for his "failures of socialism" remark but the Reagan administration's cuts in federal aid to tribal governments.

"It kind of concerns me," said Burnett Whiteplume, a member of the Arapahoe Business Council. "He had the chance to help us out as secretary of the interior, and he did not."

Said Alfred Ward, co-chairman of the Shoshone tribal council in Wyoming: "I'm thinking of a cartoon with Mr. Watt next to an oil well saying, 'The only good Indian is one with oil'."

At a news conference in Wyoming in mid-March, Watt said "we don't think Indian country has received a fair deal in the past, and we're trying to remedy that situation."

He said he expects to be paid "big, and frequently" for his services, but said there will be new income and jobs for the Indians.

"Money is going to come in, and they're going to have their own control rather than subjecting control of the reservation to an outside corporate interest," Watt said.

Watt and his associates also are reported to be discussing economic projects with the Crow, Navaho, Chickisaw, Seminole and Pueblo Indians and small tribes in California and New York.

The former secretary refused repeated oral and written requests for an interview, and Sampsel, who maintains an office in Albuquerque, N.M., did not return telephone calls for comment.

Watt's secretary, Ronda Royalty, said he does not grant interviews, and answers reporters' questions only during speaking engagements or occasional news conferences outside Washington.

Immediately after he left the Interior Department last fall, Watt made a few paid speeches for the conservative Heritage Foundation. Cliff Christian, a spokesman for the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, where Watt once represented Western development interests, said Watt has had "no relationship whatsoever" with the foundation since 1981.

On the speaking trail, Watt sticks to his favorite themes. In early March, he urged members of the Conservative Political Action Conference here to "be persistent in the battle for America." He warned that "liberals still control the establishment of the country"—business, labor, education, the media and the arts—and declared that "we must uproot them."

Dial-a-message

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Worried about avalanches in Alaska? Looking for a recipe for rigatoni? Or just feel like saying you're sorry?

Let your fingers do the walking in a new book that has all the answers—or at least the numbers that will get you them.

The Incredible Dial-a-Message Directory is the brainchild of Mark Guncheon, who assembled 2,500 telephone numbers from across America whose recorded messages can spice up your life or even help in planning for what comes after.

"People like to make phone calls where they don't have to talk to other people," he said. "I haven't quite figured out why."

That's a recorded message in New York where people say they're sorry for what they've done. The caller can add his apology at the end.

Dial-A-Romeo in Pennsylvania offers a deep-voiced man—one for each day—inventing a racy romantic interlude with the caller.

Other messages, Guncheon said, change daily because of their timeliness:

—Dial-an-Avalanche in Alaska tells about the chances of an avalanche.

—Surf's Up in Hawaii provides wave heights.

—Dial-A-Quake in San Francisco tells about earthquake around the globe.

—Jack's Fishing Line in Colorado gives tips about what fish are biting.

—And those who come up with a fish can call Dial-Your-Dinner, which offers nightly recipes.

Guncheon said the directory, also organized by city and state, will include other phone lines offering poems, calendars of local events, information about insomnia, cancer and headaches and even how to arrange a funeral.

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Santiago and Jorgensen are a success once more

By Dominique Wasselin
Campus Correspondent

Rodriquez's concert, performed last Thursday at the Jorgensen Auditorium, offered no surprise. One cannot be mistaken with Claude Debussy's Preludes (book two), John Powel's Sonato Teutonica (opus 27), and Johannes Brahms' Variations on a theme of Paganini (opus 35), as contents for a pianistic exposure. The audience was, however, happy to know that someone can turn the Auditorium into an enjoyable place to be for a Thursday night.

Santiago Rodriquez, a native of Cuba--who came to the United States at the age of eight--has been called "a brilliant, extrovert pianist and crowd-pleaser." In 1981, at the Sixth Van Cliburn International Pianist Competition, he won the silver medal for his performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Touches." Actually, Rodriquez does not need any more prestigious recognitions. Rodriquez's concert was but exceptionally good; he just gave a good insight of his pianistic repertory. His program performed and he felt obliged to offer the small audience an additional play. He executed a personal piece (an Argentinan friend of his offered if for his 1980 birthday) so platonic that I frankly thought the sweat had glued his fingers on a minor scale. As one could have judged, such a musical piece is not a present--beware of your friend's tricks!

Nevertheless, Rodriquez interpreted Debussy's Preludes, book two (1913) with an appreciable sensitivity. There does not exist one sole judgement given upon Debussy's music which had not been rectified or cancelled. His Preludes show a mixture of modern and ancient styles. Debussy appears to a certain extent as the founder of neo-classical music. "Bach's return" clearly started with Debussy's music for piano. This surprising conclusion comes because The Preludes show musical sketches, complex formulas, and realistic pictures. Rodriquez clearly expressed this particular feature, which is the abstract elaborations of tonalities through emotional pictures. Thanks to Rodriguez for having given to the listeners some hints before playing these splendid, and hard to follow Preludes.

Rodriguez, than after an intermission, executed the sonato teutonica (opus 27) of John Powel. The present piece was cute, but insignificant. I was surprised of such classical play from John Powel, that I have frequently encountered in books as jazz composer.

Rodriguez's help to understand his performance of Johannes Brahms' Variations on a theme of Paganini (opus 35) lacked in the second part of his concert. And one should better know about Brahms to appreciate his most sophisticate variations, among the six series written--opus 9 (on a theme of Schumann), opus 21 (1 and 2) (respectively on an original theme and a Hungrian song), opus 23 (for four hands on a theme of Schumann), opus 24 (on a theme of Handel), and opus 35 (on a theme of Paganini). Brahms manifests some technical preoccupations, from which he explodes systematically the most extreme resources.

Emotion and fantasy appear, however, as of primary priorities. Rodriguez's execution was sincere. His talents were undoubtable because they require some genius to execute the orchestral character of this piece for piano.

Rodriguez is an outstanding pianist. He has lots of merits, especially to play on the terrible piano of the Jorgensen auditorium. The concert was simply good. For Rodriguez indeed, playing at the Jorgensen is not comparable to a performance before the Queen of the British Kingdom, held recently with the Academy of London orchestra. What a pity! My lady companion was (and still is) worth a queen.

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A Journey into Light was touching

By Joanne Avery
Campus Correspondent

Advertisement being what it is on campus, everyone should make it a point to walk through the Drama/Music building once a week to check performance information on the call board. If everyone had done so last week, they would have set time aside to see Max Caldwell's "Journey into Light: the Tempering of Eugene O'Neill. This one-man show, staged April 5th and 6th, was worth seeing and those of us who put off going home until Sunday were very lucky to see Max Caldwell in action.

Mr. Caldwell has performed well in many of UConn's past productions; "Life is a Dream" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" are two that come to mind. However, I don't believe any of his previous performances demonstrated the incredible versatility of this actor. In "Journey into Light", Caldwell's ability to move from one personality to another was undeniably professional and deserved a good deal of praise. While his voice and physical control were extremely strong, he used both without calling undue attention to them. The audience may have been aware of his technique but no distraction occured to divert attention away from the storyline.

Probably the best thing about Caldwell was the way he blended his technical capabilities with his emotional commitment. When he acted the part of O'Neill, particularly that of the older O'Neill of the 30's and 40's, he was especially moving. And while the audience was given a full portrayal of how O'Neill suffered, the pathos was never overplayed. The audience was clearly led to understand that O'Neill suffered because he loved life; life with all its "ugliness" as well as all its beauty. Consequently, Caldwell's O'Neill became a person to admire and not to pity; a person deserving of respect and love.

The creative art and the technical science of drama come together beautifully in this actor and it is not surprising to find that Mr. Caldwell also wrote the script to the one-man show. Mr. Caldwell obviously has an exceptional feeling for O'Neill and his work. I only wish more people could have seen "Journey into Night". Few performances have a way of touching your soul, but this one was one of them.

Bushnell Travel Series ends with Norway

Norway, situated amid the splendor of fjords and mountains, emerges as the new Shangri-La in the final presentation of the 1984-85 Bushnell Travel Series. Filmmaker Jonathan Hagar narrates his feature length travelogue on May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and May 5 at 2 and 5 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

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The Daily Campus

Page 8 — Our 89th Year — April 10, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-chief
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Sex ed is needed

A General Assembly bill that would reqire sex education courses for all grades in public schools would support, not undermine, family life.

The bill, approved by the education committee, is sponsored by Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford. Mushinsky called the committee's action "courageous." We agree.

The bill, if passed by the entire General Assembly, would make students much more aware of the problems of premature sex—from basic anxiety to the trauma of pregnancy.

Regardless of how you you may feel about sex education programs, they are needed. While even those who support the idea of classroom sex education will disagree about exactly what their children should be told or not told in school, most realize that students should be given advice about birth, sexuality, attitudes and behavior.

And parents, despite what some opponents of the bill have said, will continue to have an enormous influence on their children's values—especially if they come to terms with their own values and communicate them to their children.

It has never been easy to talk about sex with children, and few parents discuss sex or birth control with any regularity. Some parents don't talk about it at all. In view of the serious problems of disease and unwanted pregnancies, the provision of information for students is a very constructive idea.

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COMRADE GORBACHEV, ABOUT THAT EVALUATION - DID YOU SAY REALISTIC?
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DAILY CAMPUS 85

Letters

Sandinistas helped restore the arts

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter concerning my slide presentation about Nicaragua given at Sprague Hall (March 27, 1985, *The Daily Campus*). Charles Cross' letter might have led some people to believe that the arts are thriving in Nicaragua *in spite* of an oppressive government there. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The arts are thriving precisely because the Sandinista government has established a Ministry Of Culture, whose goal is the rescue and development of Nicaragua's arts as part of the search for a national cultural identity. This is no small task since Miami came to be more of a cultural force there than Managua during the 50 years of the U.S. backed Somoza dictatorship.

Typewriters are not "confiscated" in Nicaragua as Cross said. But during my presentation I may have mentioned a page in the CIA Training Manual exposed this past year that encourages anti-Sandinistas to destroy typewriters, slash tires, clog toilets, remove lightbulbs, etc. in a campaign to further drain the economy that is already pushed to its limits feeding its people and arming them to defend themselves against the largest power in the world—the U.S.. The Sandinistas are not oppressing the Nicaraguan people. But a devastating war being waged by the Reagan administration—and the sight of loved ones returning in caskets—is.

Judy Branfman

White students must admit racism

To the Editor:

When are the white people on this campus going to stop feeling so comfortable with their prejudices? It is about time that the few black students stood up for themselves and spoke out on the racism that exists here.

How can a white student even begin to understand what it is like to be black on this campus. No matter what a black student does or says, a black student here cannot be a racist. Racism, or prejudice is a combination of power plus attitude. Black people, unfortunately, do not have this power. They can react to our racism but are never racist themselves.

Rather than condemn and put down the Black students who are angry at the racism, why can't we white students try to raise our awareness and try to begin to see what it might be like to be black on this campus. I imagine that it would not be very comfortable to stand out in every class, to feel noticable walking down a hall, and to wonder if your roommate's father is part of the Klan.

The sooner us white people admit to our racism and try to deal with it, the less black/white tension there will be. We are all brothers and sisters in the same world, yet each culture is special. The Afro Americans have a lot to be proud of, and they have good reason to be defensive of their culture. The next time you hear racism at UConn try to understand the victim, rather than blame the victim.

Julie Relskin

Check reporters' backgrounds first

To the Editor:

In regards to a recently printed article by Michael Gimbrere concerning funds spent by Undergraduate Student Government President, Marcia Knous. There has been an uproar about alleged mis-spent funds and I commend *The Daily Campus* for attempting to keep the student population informed of such goings on.

However, I feel that Mr. Gimbrere's article was highly unethical and should not have been printed as a news item. Mr. Gimbrere is presently involved in the USG and therefore holds a partisan position concerning USG matters.

Whether or not the article was actually biased is not the point in the matter. Being involved in the USG and submitting an article concerning the USG constitutes a direct conflict of interests. The printing of such an article was highly unethical and damaging to the credibility of *The Daily Campus*.

In the future, I recommend that *The Daily Campus* check into correspondents' backrounds before printing articles which could permanently damage the reputation of the newspaper. Personally, I will read all future articles with a very large grain of salt.

Name withheld on request

Editor's note: Michael Gimbrere's article was a commentary printed on the opposite-editorial page. It was not a news article. We hope that all commentaries, editorials and letters are read with a grain of salt because they reflect opinion.

Bahamas trip was not the kind of vacation promoted by BOG

To the Editor:

Over Spring Break, I went on the Bahamas trip sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors and Summit Tours. The trip was to include a quality hotel right on the beach with such amenities as a color TV and air conditioning. Our stay in the Bahamas, however, was certainly not the kind of vacation promoted.

Not only were we put in an inferior hotel without prior notice which was not on the beach, but our room was without hot running water, a color TV, air conditioning and a telephone. We did however, have rodents. Furthermore, the management was extremely rude and uncooperative and even refused to replace burned out lightbulbs and towels. They also withheld from each student between $2.50 to $7.50 for "general" damages.

When we brought our complaints to the Summit Tour representative, Dom Pelli, his response was, "so what do you expect for $379?"

Both BOG and Summit Tours not only misrepresented the vacation package, but were fraudulent and deceptive in promoting this tour.

However, the purpose of this letter is to express my indignation and my hope that this type of thing doesn't happen again.

First, Summit Tours is ultimately responsible because a tour agency is expected to be fair and truthful in promoting vacations. Instead, Summit Tours used deceptive advertising to lure students on this so-called vacation. I find the disparity of treatment between students and the average paying customer particularly offensive as well as their assumption that students will accept such inferior conditions.

Second, BOG is equally at fault for not only failing to make certain that the terms of our contract were upheld, but upon our arrival did little or nothing to rectify the situation. In fact, Dom Pelli utterly disregarded our complaints.

At a meeting before the trip, two women from BOG made false statements about the type and quality of facilities in their sales pitch in order to get people to sign up. No wonder they were so enthusiastic, for every 20 students signed up, each women received a free trip.

The Board of Governors was set up by the University to promote the interests of UConn students. Each year a certain amount of money is given to BOG to plan activities and perform services on behalf of the student body. It is clear to me that at least on this occasion, that the members of BOG involved in promoting this trip had something less than the students' interests in mind.

It is BOG's responsibility not only to make sure that the tour operator is reputable, but also that students interests are fairly represented. I sincerely hope that in the future, BOG will be more responsible in promoting student vacations and that other students will look into such package deals before they sign up for them. I have definitely learned that if a vacation sounds too good to be true, it usually is!

Nadine O'Hara

The Brothers of the Gamma Omega Chapter of

Sigma Chi

Would like to thank the following people for their support of and/or participation in our 34th annual Derby Week, without which this charitable fundraiser would not be possible.

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Derby Week is an annual Sigma Chi charitable fundraiser. This year was the 34th Derby Week, with the charity being the March of Dimes.

Last year, Sigma Chi was able to give the March of Dimes $2000 and this year will give even more. However, all of this could not have been done without the help of the local organizations which sponsored Derby Week and the many UConn students who also gave their time and efforts to make this week a success. It is with great appreciation that Sigma Chi thanks the following:

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ROOMMATES WANTED: Two females to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Walking distance to campus. $125 per month plus utilities. No smokers or pet owners, please. 429-5034. RH4/10

Enjoy being near a pool for the summer and a spacious apaartment? Looking for female roommate to move in May. $145 month. Call 429-8401. RH4/11

Woman, student, seeks room, furnished or unfurnished, within biking distance of campus. Kitchen privileges not necessary but appreciated. Willing to pay extra if a piano is available for abbreviated practicing. Needed Aug 1 or soon thereafter. Please call 1-974-0601 after 6 P.M. RH4/15

Large Sunny Room with Private Bath, Laundry, Kitchen Priviledges. Available Immediately. 5 Miles to UCONN, W. Willington $190 month. Share Utilities. References Required. Call 487-1815 Leave Name Phone Best Time To Reach. RH4/12

Need Place To Stay On CAPE COD This Summer!! Will Rent Room OR buy into house. Please Call 487-1500 Ex 6. Timothy Rm 346. Keep trying! RH4/12

1 or 2 ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER APARTMENT, POOL, 1 1/2 BATHS, LARGE ROOM. PORCH. WALK IN CLOSET, FULLY FURNISHED! CALL 487-1966 AFTER 6. Walden. RH4/15

Housemate Male or Female. Kitchen Laundry All Utilities included Mansfield Center Call Evenings $45 week 487-0593. RH4/15

Female Roomate Needed to share an apartment for the fall semester with 2 other people. Call 487-5464. RH4/12

Female Grad or Professional to share 2 bdrm apt. 2 1/2 miles fro campus. $170, included hot water. Available June 1. Call Elyse 429-7217 after 5 p.m. RH4/15

Wanted

IBM/PC WANTED. CASH PAID. CALL 429-6888 LEAVE MESSAGE. W4/10

AVOID ROOMDRAW: Bodyswap to Wheeler C from Beard, Crandall, Alumni or other Wheelers. If Interested Call Carol 487-6143 or Sharon 487-6553. W4/10

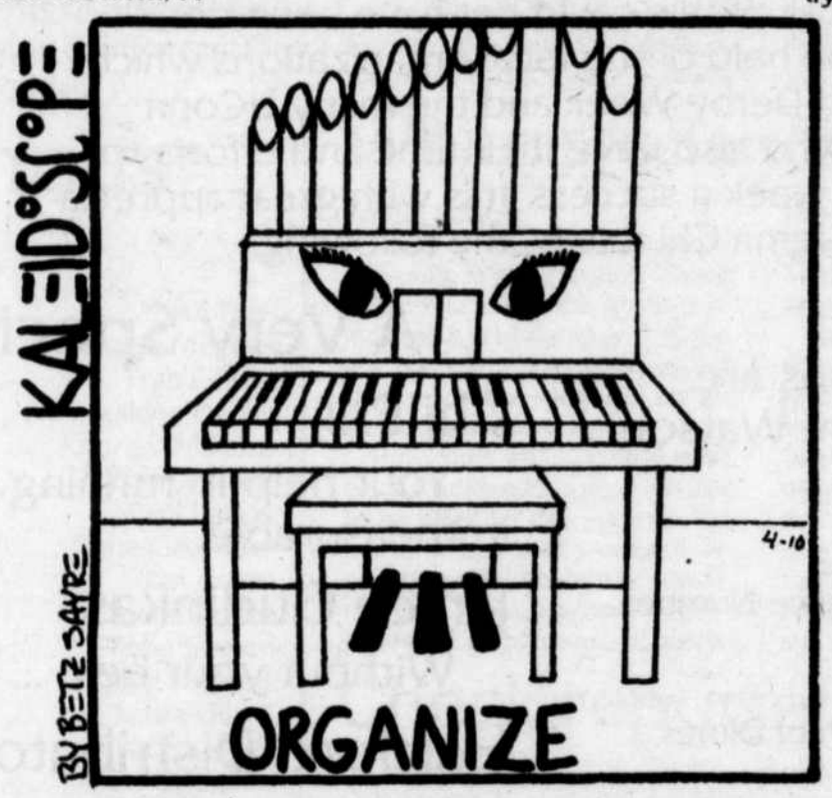
Ride Board

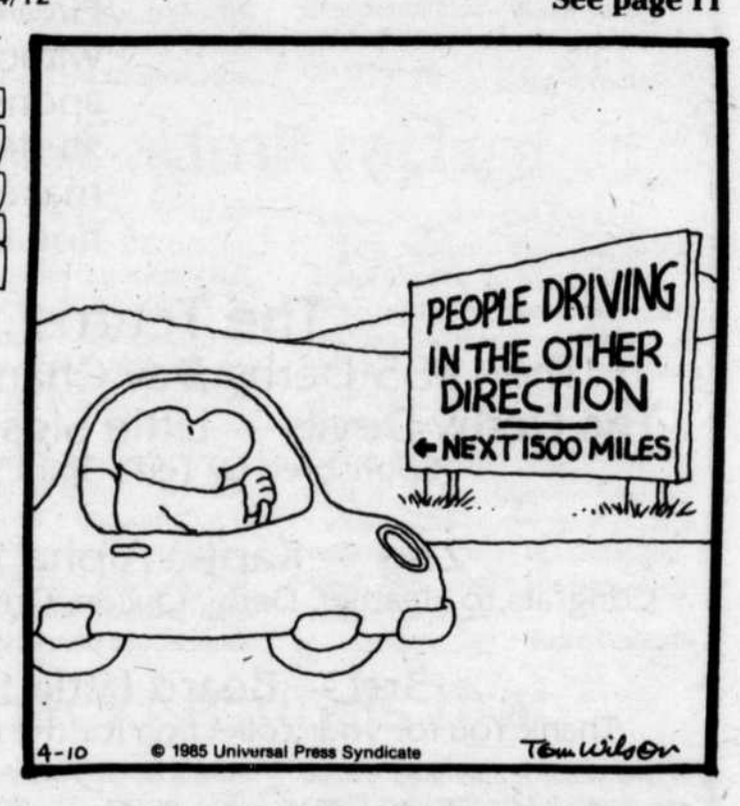
Ride needed to Boston or University of New Hampshire. Leaving Friday 4/12 Returning Sunday 4/14 will share expenses. Please call Diane at 487-5746. RB4/10

Ride needed to the U2 concert at the Hartford Civic Center on April 23. Please call Laura 429-9647 Rm. 308. RB4/12

RIDE NEEDED to northern N.J. or vicinity on 4/12 or 4/13. Please call Amy at 487-5851. RB4/11

See page 11





BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

YOU'RE QUITTING THE "BEACON" BECAUSE YOU'VE MET A WOMAN?!
I'M JOINING HER LIFE.
EXIT
OPUS... LET'S DISCUSS THIS...
DISCUSS?
ONE DOESN'T DISCUSS LOVE! ROMANCE IS NOT A DEBATE! YOU JUST FLOW WITH IT AND HOPE FOR THE BEST! OKAY?...
OKAY.
THE UGLY TRUTH IS THAT YOU DON'T THINK I'M THINKING CLEARLY, DO YOU?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

C'MON, MAN, THAT LITTLE TWERP COULD BLOW THE WHOLE THING FOR US!
I SAID FORGET IT!
4-10
FIRST OF ALL, ZONKER'S FAMILY. SECONDLY, HE'S THE TOP SPIKER ON MY VOLLEYBALL TEAM..
LASTLY, I DON'T WORK THAT WAY. I'VE ALWAYS ABHORRED VIOLENCE IN ANY FORM!
WHAT? YOU ONCE PUMPED FOUR BULLETS INTO ME!
IN ANGER. THIS IS BUSINESS.

From page 10

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA
Publication $3.00 Alaska Employment Marketing P.O. Box 39 Suite 22 Juneau Alaska 99802. HW4/10

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW4/10

Make Extra $$$ during spare time. Sales Rep., Distributors, Mfg. Reps, Book Agents Desperately Needed! No Exp. Required. Over 2200 opportunities Currently Available. Directory $16.95. F.A.I., 8306 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 384-UC Beverly Hills, CA 90211 HW4/17

Government jobs $15,000 - $50,000 year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-6900. HW4/10

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED Live-in Mother's Helper positions available in Fairfield County for summer and yearly placements. All fees paid. Call TLC, Inc. (203) 655-7101. HW4/16

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

START YOUR CAREER NOW

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. HW4/17

Summer work in homes of elderly and disabled in Storrs area. Must be trained as nurses aide or will train May 13 - 24. $4.33/hr plus mileage. Apply in person Homemaker Service 948 Main St. Willimantic. HW4/19

Chef's Helper Girl's Camp on Cape Cod $150 per week with Room and Board 5 1/2 Days wk. Apply Chef Stowe-C. HW4/10

Students needed to work with young children at the Child Development Labs. Experience working with children required. Call 486-2865. HW4/10

Wanted. Pair of exp. persons to build 7 ft. mortarless stone wall, light digging, wheelbarrowing, et. in yard. $5/hr. each. One day's work. 3 miles from campus. Need own transportation. Call 486-3955, 429-08098 or 318 Monteith. HW4/11

Personals

HOWDY MA

To the male (correct gender we assume) who on 4/9 reacted so defensively to our personal. Your attitude has led us to believe that you are the one who is not right for Grape Nuts. If you re-read our personal you will find that we did not question the quality of UConn men, only their availibility. As for your insinuation that we don't know where to go or how to have a wild time, our past experience has shown that we can do pretty Damn good. We can tell that Richie falls under the "intelligent" category since he understood our personal and responded appropriately!

LYNN
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Lynn - Happy Birthday!! Have a great day. Young and aspiring is that it? NYU watch out! Love M.

Happy Birthday Kimberly, You are the life and soul of the party. The birthday party rejuvenated your young age. You always stay in my mind. Chaka Kimberly, Anh thuong em. I Love You

Happy Birthday LISE!!! Have a great B-day!!! Love, the Northern Connection

TOSHI - Happy Birthday!!! You are Legal world wide. Let's party hardy - from Bad Bod, Spineless and Cheapshot

Nil Your surprise today is a personal! Have a beautiful day! Ni ni ni, wa, hmmm! (Face in the neck.)

S. L. and J. - Long Distance... the next best thing to being there!

Jim and Matt: What does he have that you don't have...?

PoliSci 121 Comparative Government Monday Noon To the man in camaflouge pants, front row, I've noticed you before. When are you studying for Friday's test? The girl next to you.

Mark O Ffid 3rd - Hope your day is filled with surprises (like this personal!) and lots of fun?! - Joanne

To Madam Lazy - It's 11:00 am stop snoring. So you want a nickname? How about chick, bubbles, legs, or fashion queen. Maybe you should think of your own. Love M.

Jane - the girl down the hall who types in the afternoon! Is it true you're just dying to go on a shopping spree but need someone to go w/you? Can I help? - The girl down the hall who's your boss.

Jeanne Beard B - what's that? Could it be? It is! It's the Oscar the Grouch photo! Hmmm - who shall be the first to see it?... Your conni - ving buddy in French!

To the big Bobo doll in Ellsworth - Let's get ready for Bobo meets Bunsy Par I. (Oh nooo!!) Have a good day! Bobo Two.

Tony (Ellsworth 9): You really should adjust your attitude! You don't have enough money to pay someone to join you in your loft waiting for an apology

Animal - (Chris): Happy Anniversary! 4 years is a long time, I hope it means the rest of my life!! Patti P.S. Miss you at CCSU

In not so swift response to a "limited time only" offer, the straight Photographer's assistant cordially accepts your intriguing idea. Je suis a l'affuf de ton reponse pour tu es un beau homme (c'est vral).

Kip - Hi! Here's a personal from someone who you didn't even know works at the Daily Campus!

Hey Wright A - You have lots of friends thinking about you. You're not alone. Things will get better.

Rembrandt, What happens when May gets here? Middletown to Torrington, with our cars?? Maybe we can take a boat. Any canals connecting the two?? Love, Your Siamese Twin

JANET: Sent you a personal just to say hope you have a Great Birthday! Love ya, your bestest friend

Maryanne: Missed you at Ted's on Monday. Let's try again. I'll be in the 24-Hour Study Room all Wed. STILL enchanted.

To the KID - Keep the faith I know things will get better. I'm really glad to have you around. (yes this sounds sappy!) SMILE! Lauren

MICHELLE (Wheeler C) HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Senior year wouldn't have been the same without you - from B.B. take-homes (hail the HP-less!) to Jungle Love and the guy with messy hair, you've been a sweetheart! Love, Donna

TO MARK IN BROCK Thursday night was fun. The conversation was interesting. Stop by sometime and say hi. Pam in Merritt

Vixen, (Lyn Del) Your Pie Crust promise. Definitely MUSK be third down and Two. Agreed?! Artif. Intell. is found. Ride them Ponies. Moon atmosphere Dinners! Blaine

Edith: Picture a scene colored green. Here's a little poem just for you. PS: For more INFO Look in the Index Under: Spider

To Our comrades in Allen who shoot people with cameras: When's our next super-slo-mo sleep-in? Beware the one cheek sneak! - love and lust - Sue & Butts P.S. Tom - We'll bring dirty laundry if you bring your vigilante friend.

Happy Birthday Michelle! Huskies tonight? I promise we won't drink as much as we did the last night in Florida! Have a great day roomie, and thanks for putting up with me - Linda

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LULI (my English Buddy). NO CELEBRATING TONIGHT, BUT WHEN WE DO WILL IT CALL FOR LEATHER UNDERWEAR AND WHIPS? YOUR ONE AND ONLY B.S.S. P.S. How's next Thurs.?

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam), offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and ligting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M4/10.

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.)M5/2

TYPING: FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REWRITE "FREE", ALL WORK GUARANTEED PERFECT, CALL LINDA EVANS, 423-9591 (leave message).M4/12

Ace Body Movers DJs: Now booking for semi-formals. Good dates still available. Always playing the best music because we play what you want. Call Alan 487-8500 M5/2

CHECK OUT THE SOUND! S-AUDIO'S New 'Quadbuster' Soundsystem 2300 Watts to make your last party go out with a BANG. Call Matt 429-7784. M4/22

If you have $160 and a way to JFK, you can be in Europe tomorrow with AIRHITCH (TM). Call (212) 864-2000. M4/17

END OF SEMESTER BLUES? NEED PROFESSIONAL WORK IN A HURRY? CALL SANDY'S ANSWERING SERVICE AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. (NO HOME PHONE PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE. SLIDING RATES: 75¢ DOUBLE. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. AT YOUR SERVICE ON SELECTRIC. M4/10

Events

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Yearbook picture will be taken Wed April 10 in S.U. Lobby Promptly at 7:00 pm. Please arrive early. All members, old and new, please show up!! E4/10

INTERESTED IN LIVING IN THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE HOUSE NEXT YEAR? come to an Informational Meeting for Foreign Language Majors this Thursday at 6 pm in Alsop A Lounge. E4/10

HEY ALL YOU PUNKS! Come support "Sid Lives!" 9:00 pm Wednesday April 10th S.U.B. for Battle of the Bands! Come Hear Sex Pistols, Clash, Ramones! YEAH! E4/10

COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE AT HILLEL HOUSE TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY APRIL 10, 7:00 pm. SISSY SEADER WILL SPEAK ON RELATIONSHIPS: ESTABLISHING THEM AND GROWING WITH THEM. FREE ADMISSION! FREE REFRESHMENTS! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E4/10

Vote for distinguished professors today at Student Union tonight at Livrary. E4/10

THE FLUTE OF GOD contains the most advanced knowledge in the world today on the nature of man's thoughts and feelings and how they shape his reality. New discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, starts Wed. April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/10

BOSTON on 4/13/85. Tickets in French A Lounge. M-W: 2-7. Wed. is last day to buy. ONLY $9.00! Gather all your friends and Get away! E4/10

Toxic Waste: what is industry doing to the environment come hear Mark Osten from Green Peace Discuss Solving this problem. Wednesday 7:30 S.U. 306. E4/10

The Undergraduate Economics Club presents: William Baumol "A Century of Productivity Growth: What the Long Run Data Show." Thursday, April 11th S.U. 101 & 102 8 p.m. E4/11

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. and Sigma Phi Epsilon say "Be a good friend, DUMP DRUNK DRIVING". Check it out at the Student Union this week. Call 486-3430 or 486-5196 for more information. E4/11

ALL WOMEN OF UCONN ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND "WOMEN AND ALCOHOL", A WORKSHOP SPONSORED BY B.A.C.C.H.U.S. AND PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL, Wednesday, April 10, at 6 PM in 310 Commons. E4/10

GAY - STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E3/6

MOVIE: Brian's Song. Thursday, April 11, Monteith 143. Shows at 8 and 10. $1.50 sponsored by Hilltop. E4/11

INTERESTED IN LIVING IN THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE HOUSE? Come to an Informational Meeting for Foreign Language Majors this Thursday at 6:00 pm in Alsop A Lounge. E4/10

See page 13

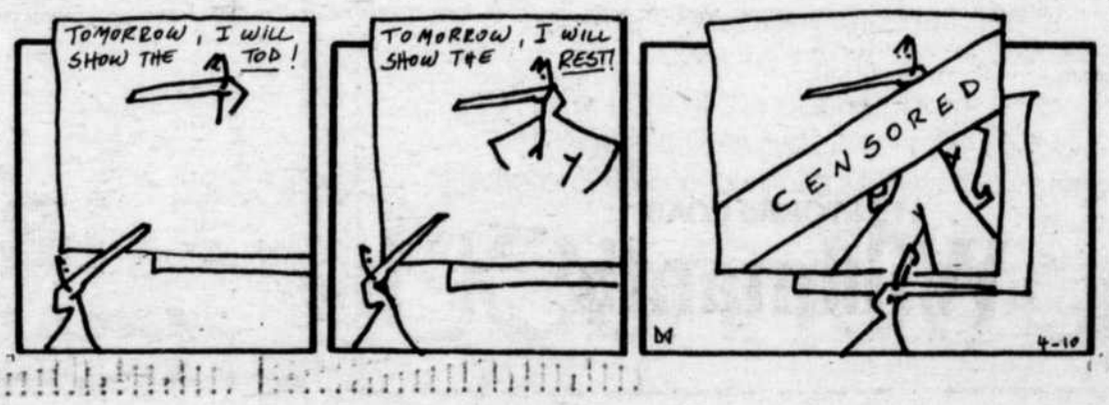
GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

YOUNG MAN, YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND THE SERIOUSNESS OF YOUR POSITION. ACADEMIC PROBATION IS NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT.
WAIT- DON'T YOU HAVE A DAUGHTER OVER AT E.O. SMITH? CHRISTINE- ISN'T IT? SHE'S KINDA CUTE. MAYBE I'LL TAKE HER OUT ON A DATE.
DATE?? .... MY LITTLE CHRISSY?? WITH THAT??
UH, YOUNG MAN, AFTER REVIEWING YOUR RECORD, IT SEEMS YOU WERE GRADED UNFAIRLY IN SOME CLASSES. HOW DOES A "3.2" SOUND? DEAN'S LIST?...
WORKS EVERY TIME.

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

BASEBALL SEASON JUST STARTED
OH GREAT THAT MEANS THE GUYS WILL BE HIBERNATING.
THERE'S GOT TO BE SOME WAY TO GET THEIR EYES OFF THE TELEVISION.

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**



A&P

DOUBLE COUPONS

Walt Disney FUN-TO-LEARN Library
WEEK #11 $2.59

Assorted Pork Chops
PORK LOIN

1.27 lb. Equal Amounts of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices
Shell Sirloin Steaks
BEEF LOIN-BONE IN

1.77 lb. (Semi Boneless 1.99 lb.) Fomerly N.Y. Sirloin

Chicken Breast Cutlets
U.S.D.A INSP. FRESH-BONELESS

1.87 lb.

FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN-WHOLE
Oven Ready Leg-O-Lamb lb. 1.99

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER
London Broil Steaks lb. 1.99

FROZEN-26-32-OZ.
Grade "A" Cornish Hens lb. 79¢

LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB.
Fresh Chicken Legs 3-lb. or More lb. 79¢

FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops lb. 1.79

BEEF ROUND FOR STEW 2.39 LB.
Beef Chuck for Stew Lean Boneless lb. 1.99

BEEF LOIN
Boneless Rump Steaks lb. 2.49

SMOKED BONELESS-WATER ADDED
Colonial Pork Butts lb. 1.89

FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Rib Lamb Chops (Loin Chops 4.49 lb.) lb. 3.99

BREAD & BUTTER 24-OZ. OR
Vlasic Deli Dills whole or Half 1-qt. jar 1.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES-CHUB ROLL
Jones Liverwurst 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

EXTRA MILD
Colonial Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.29

FRESH
Pork Spare Ribs lb. 1.79

BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 1.99
Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 1.89

REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 2.59

CHUNK FAMILY PACK-1½ LB. AVG. SIZE ROLL
Colonial Bologna or Liverwurst lb. 1.19

PORK SHOULDER-BONE IN-STEAKS 1.09 LB.
Fresh Butt Roasts Boston Style lb. 99¢

BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.49
A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.39

A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.89
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.79

SEA PRIME Seafoods
FRESH-SKINLESS 3.99 LB.
Haddock Fillet Skin On lb. 3.89
FRESH-NORTH ATLANTIC
White Fish Hake Fillet lb. 2.69
FRESH-SLICED
Halibut Steaks lb. 3.59
THAWED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Sea Legs Imitation Crabmeat lb. 2.99
AVAIL. WED.-SAT. IN SELF SEVICE FISH DEPT.

The Freezer
A&P Orange Juice
"100% PURE FROM FLORIDA"

89¢ 12-oz. can

Thompson Seedless Grapes
ALSO BLACK OR RED EMPEROR

99¢ lb. Imported From Chile

THE FARM AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings
Fresh Spinach
HEALTHFUL-RICH IN VITAMIN 'A'

69¢ 10-oz. pkg.

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, COMBINATION OR
Jeno's Pepperoni Pizza Extra Topping 15-oz. pkg. 1.69

FRESH CRISP WASHED
Romaine Lettuce lb. 59¢

FLORIDA FRESH TENDER
Yellow Wax or Green Beans lb. 79¢

ALL FLAVORS
A&P Ice Cream ½-gal. ctn. 1.79

CALIFORNIA TENDER RED OR
Green Leaf Lettuce ea. 69¢

IMPORTED FROM SOUTH AMERICA
Granny Smith Apples lb. 79¢

REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY
Bird's Eye Cool Whip 8-oz. cont. 79¢

LAKEVILLE BRAND-NEW ENGLAND GROWN
Hydroponic Lettuce cello pkg. 79¢

RED RIPE SWEET-JUMBO SIZE
California Strawberries pint 1.29

SPEARS
Bird's Eye Broccoli 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 1-LB. BAG 2 FOR 79¢
Florida Carrots 2 lb. bag 69¢

RED RIPE-SUGAR SWEET
Cut Watermelon lb. 39¢

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
Morton Meat Pies 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1

LARGE FIRM-BUTTERY FLAVORED
California Avocados 2 for 89¢

HONEYDEW-CANTALOUPE-WATERMELON PIECES
Cut Melon Trays lb. 89¢

NON DAIRY CREAMER
Rich's Coffee Rich 32-oz. ctn. 79¢

RAISIN & HONEY 10-OZ., PLAIN, ONION OR
Lender's Egg Bagels 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

ORIGINAL
Aunt Jemima Waffles 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

The Dairy
A&P Swiss Style Yogurt
ALL FLAVORS

3 8-oz. cups $1

LO CAL, SMALL OR LARGE CURD-16-OZ. CONT.
Breakstone's Cottage Cheese 1.09

DINNER
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8-oz. cont. 1.09

FOR BETTER HEALTH
1% Lowfat Milk gal. jug 1.59

WHIPPED
Temp Tee Cream Cheese 8-oz. cont. 99¢

NATURAL-16-OZ. CONT.
Breakstone's Sour Cream 1.09

SOFT
Parkay Light Spread 2-lb. cont. 1.29

WHITE-12-OZ. PKG.
Dorman's American Singles 1.39

GRATED-BLEND
Kraft Italian Cheese 8-oz. cont. 1.89

Mott's Apple Juice
REGULAR OR NATURAL

1.39 ½-gal. btl.

Contadina Tomato Sauce
NEW BETTER TASTE

4 8-oz. cans 89¢

Green Giant SALE
VEGETABLES

- Niblets Corn Reg., or No Salt 12-oz
- Whole Kernel or Cream Corn 17-oz
- Kitchen Sliced, Reg. Cut or French Style Beans 16-oz
- Mushrooms 4½-oz. Whole or Sliced 1.19

49¢ can

SWEET
Mott's Applesauce 15-oz. jar 59¢

ITALIAN, ROBUSTO, FRENCH, CREAMY ITALIAN, RUSSIAN OR
Wish-Bone Sweet & Spicy 8-oz. btl. 79¢

LIGHT
Kraft Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar 1.59

ALL VARIETIES
Paramount Pasta 2 16-oz. boxes 89¢

100% TOMATOES
Contadina Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans 89¢

ALL VARIETIES-READY TO SPREAD
Pillsbury Frosting 16-oz. cont. 1.29

ELECTRA PERK, REGULAR OR A.D.C.
Folger's Brick Coffee 1-lb. pkg. 2.19

SOLID WHITE-IN OIL OR WATER
Bumble Bee Tuna 6½-oz. can 1.09

TINY LITTLE TEA LEAVES
Tetley Tea Bags 100-ct. box 1.99

100% TOMATOES NO SALT ADDED-29-OZ. CAN
Contadina Tomato Puree 89¢

CONTAINS 10% GRAPE JUICE
Welch's Grape Juice 64-oz. btl. 2.39

ALL VARIETIES
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 48-oz. jar 2.19

SLICED STYLE-14½-OZ. CAN
Contadina Stewed Tomatoes 69¢

READY TO EAT CEREAL
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 13-oz. box 1.49

ALL VARIETIES
Friskies Cat Food 3 15-oz. cans $1

ENRICHED
Rice-A-Roni Pilaf 7¼-oz. pkg. 69¢

LIQUID-128-OZ. JUG
Wisk Laundry Detergent 4.99

ALL VARIETIES
Friskies Dog Food 14-oz. can 39¢

SINGLE PLY
Banner Bath Tissue 4 400-ct. rolls 89¢

BONUS SIZE
Purina Puppy Chow 30-lb. bag 9.69

NABISCO
Ritz Crackers 16-oz. box 1.49

PLAIN OR HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 16-OZ. OR
Keebler Cinnamon Crisp 14-oz. box 1.49

PLUS DEPOSIT-CASE OF 24
Miller High Life Beer 12-oz. loose cans 9.99

FRESH
A&P English Muffins 2 6-ct. pkgs. 89¢

PLUS DEPOSIT-REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors Beer (N.W.) Case of 24 12-oz. loose cans 9.99

PLUS DEPOSIT-MT. DEW, REG., DIET OR LIGHT
Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free 2-ltr. btl. 1.29

PLUS DEPOSIT-REGULAR OR DIET-SPRITE, SUNKIST OR
New! Cherry Coke 2-ltr. btl. 1.09

Sunshine Krispy Crackers
SALTED OR UNSALTED

89¢ 1-lb. pkg.

LIQUID-LAUNDRY-64-OZ. BTL.
Arm & Hammer Detergent 1.99

EASY TO USE-STRECHES ON
Glad Plastic Wrap 200-sq. ft. roll 1.49

PLEATED BOTTOM
Glad Sandwich Bags 150-ct. pkg. 1.09

LARGE 30-CT. BOX
Glad Kitchen Garbage Bags 1.99

Health & Beauty Aids & General Merchandise

MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
Listerine Antiseptic 32-oz. btl. 3.19

NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT-MULTI PACK
Naturite Vitamins 30 day supply 4.99

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE! ASSORTED SHADES & SIZES
No Nonsense Panty Hose In Specially Marked Boxes of • Sheer to Waist • Queen Size • Control Top box 2.83

EXTRA STRENGTH
Tylenol Tablets 60-ct. btl. 3.99

GIANT OVAL OR SUPER ROASTER
E•Z Foil Roaster ea. 99¢

P.V.C.
Strap Stacking Chairs ea. 29.99

DELI SHOP
In Stores With Deli

½-LB. COLONIAL GERMAN BOLOGNA & ½-lb. American Cheese New Yorker lb. 2.29

NORWESTERN
Turkey Breast lb. 3.69

GREEK RIPE OR
Sicilian Olives lb. 2.29

GREEK
Feta Cheese lb. 2.69

CREAMY
Potato & Egg Salad lb. 89¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., APRIL 7TH THRU SAT., APRIL 13TH, 1985. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

115 STORRS ROAD
Willimantic

ROUTE 44 A
Storrs

...Baltimore, Boston, New York should tighten race

From back page

team like the Tigers, he could win big. He joins Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox to form a strong, consistent rotation.

Willie Hernandez may never duplicate his 1984 all-everything year, but this team should score enough runs that even mediocre relief pitching will suffice. And Hernandez, Lopez and Bair are not likely to be mediocre. Look for a close race between Toronto an Detroit.

Baltimore, New York and Boston have improved themselves and any of them could get hot and make things close. Baltimore added three quality free agents (Lynn, Lacy, and Aase) to complement superstars Ripken and Murray, and its pitching staff, as usual, is young and talented, if not very deep.

The Yanks have added Rickey Henderson, the best lead-off hitter in baseball and a top-notch outfielder. After Winfield and Mattingly, though, the regular lineup is competent at best, with shortstop, third base, left field and, maybe catcher as question marks. Dale Berra may help at third, but the only thing impressive about him is his hustle.

This pitching staff, after Righetti, Guidry and Nickro, is made up of cast-offs and, in the case of Joe Cowley, 1984 overachievers. Rich Bordi, Mike Armstrong and so on are mediocrities—a string of Dale Murrays. Rookie Brian Fisher, acquired from Atlanta for Rick Cerone, has been impressive this spring, but he has never been consistent in the minor leagues. Still, with a 90 mph fastball, he could replace Jay Howell in the bullpen if he stays healthy.

The Red Sox, with a lineup full of home run, RBI and batting champs and a very deep bench, will score runs. Lots of runs. Lots and lots of runs. As usual, the pitching (particularly the bullpen) is questionable. At least this year the Sox have a bunch of young live arms who can only improve. The keys are Roger Clemens, who has been spectacular at times, and Al Nipper, a pleasant surprise last year who has been ill throughout spring training.

Steve Lyons, a budding star at third base, has the unenviable job of trying to displace batting champ Wade Boggs. The Sox will have to find a place for Lyons, but with their awesome lineup, it's hardly a first priority. Finding someone to close out games is, but candidates aren't exactly knocking the door down. (Whatever happened to AA phenoms Bill Moloney and Dave Schoppee, anyway?)

Milwaukee (age and injuries) and Cleveland (lack of experience and questionable pitching) will watch the AL East battle from afar. Like about 35 games or so.

Rookies to watch (apart from those mentioned):

Marc Sullivan, catcher, Red Sox. Almost certain to stick, Sullivan has power and a rifle arm. At 6'4", he has the potential to become a first-class receiver. Unfortunately, he barely hit his weight (205) at Pawtucket, so a lot depends on his ability to learn to make contact on a semi-regular basis. He's better than anything else they have, apart from starter Rich Gedman, and should improve with maturity.

Rex Hudler, infield, Yankees. No power here, but a smooth fielder who makes contact, runs well and does the little things. He can bunt, which will make him the only Yankee who knows how, now that Foli is gone. If desire helps, this kid is all hustle.

Ken Dixon, pitcher, Orioles. At 24, Dixon has a hopping fastball and a good variety of pitches. Jumping from AA may pose a problem, but if anyone gets hurt, Dixon will be at the top of the list. He's a good one.

Larry Sheets, outfield, Orioles. Watch out, John Shelby. This kid wants your job and hits about 100 points more than you do.

Coming soon:

Profile of sister track stars

From page 11

Events

GAY- STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E4/20

FUN RUN SAT. APRIL 27th PROCEEDS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS. FANTASTIC PRIZES. REGISTER AREA COORDINATORS OFFICE RUSSELL A. MORE INFO CALL 486-2053 SPONSORED BY FRATS STAFF. E4/24

Student Affiliates American Chemical Society Invites Science Majors: Lunch with Dr. Interrante - RPI inorganic professor, seminar speaker; Tour UConn Health Center. Contact Dr. Dimock Chemistry Department. A4/10

TOTAL CONCERN

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Call LaWanda at 486-2020 for more information.

Events for April, our "Awareness Month", include:

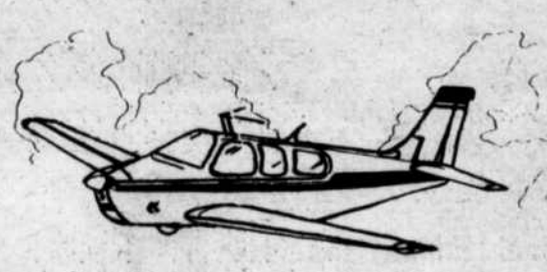
A "Faculty Awareness Day" is being planned for the third week of April. Total Concern is sure that several faculty members will accept our challenge to experience disability for a day! Watch the Daily Campus for the exact date and further details.

"Activities Day," Saturday, April 13th

Teams of people representing dorms, fraternities, and other organizations, or just themselves, will be competing in some very challenging events: a wheelchair race; a blind-person's maze; and a pie-eating contest, blindfolded and without the use of their hands! Great prizes will be awarded. Watch "The Daily Campus" for more details.

"Workshop," Sunday, April 14th

Our final "Awareness Month" activity will be a workshop entitled "What is Really Being Done for People with Disabilities in the Nation and State." Speakers will be Dr. Frank Bowe; Mr. Eliot Dobers, director of Protection and Advocacy in Hartford; Ms. Kathy Coffin, director of the Office of Persons with Disabilities, and Ms. Melissa Marshall, student at UConn Law School. For more information and registration forms, call Julie Pollitt at 487-5974.



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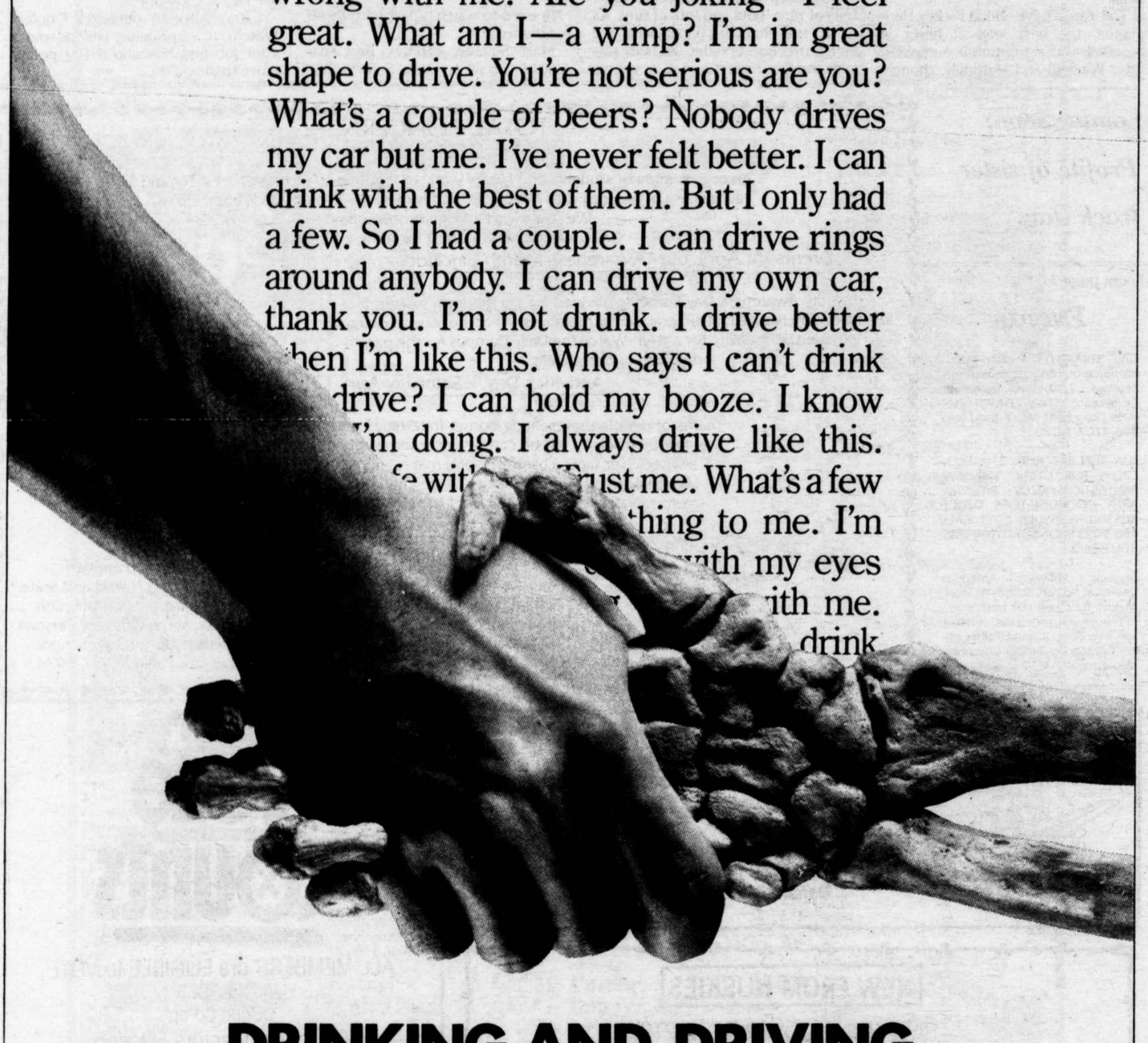

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

UConn's Lauren Vitelli attempts to beat out the throw to second base during Tuesday's doubleheader sweep of Springfield (Andy Schaffer photo).

...Wildcats stomp over Huskies

From back page

"but we still left 11 men on base and you can't have that if you're going to be successful. Our big guns have to get the runs in."

The Wildcats took a lead they would never relinquish, 5-4, in the bottom of the third inning on an RBI single by Stan Jurkoic. Jurkoic also added a double, triple and two RBI. The early runs put an end to Shea's streak of 21 consecutive innings without giving up a run.

UNH's Steve Salsman (1-0), who came in the fifth inning in relief of starter Dennis McCarty, was credited with the victory after being helped by five New Hampshire runs after he entered the game.

Baylock was hard-pressed to explain his team's sudden turnaround.

"I don't understand it," Baylock said. "We play great ball against St. John's but don't show up for New Hampshire. We're not an extremely good team yet because good teams are consistent and that's the one thing we're missing."

"Until we can come out every day and play the way we are capable, we will still have a ways to go. Hopefully, things will get straightened out soon."

HUSKY NOTES...The Huskies will get a chance to straighten things out today when they travel to Fairfield for a 3 p.m. contest. Mark Thalmann will get the starting nod for UConn...The Huskies return home on Thursday when they play Hartford at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian Field.

Students plead guilty

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Tulane students, one a member of the basketball team, pleaded guilty Tuesday in connection with the Green Wave basketball point-shaving scandal, District Judge Alvin Oser said.

David Rothenberg, 22, a student from Wilton, Conn., and Bobby Thompson, 21, a little-used guard, entered the pleas in a surprise court appearance and face sentencing on July 9 after an investigation by the state's Department of Corrections, Oser said.

Thompson pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery, Rothenberg to two counts of conspiracy and one count of possession of cocaine, Oser said. The conspiracy count carries a maximum sentence of 2 1/2 years in prison and a fine of $2,500. The possession count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of 5,000.

They were two of the eight men charged in an alleged point shaving scheme that led to the discovery of NCAA recruiting violations and the resignation of basketball coach Ned Fowler and two of his assistants.

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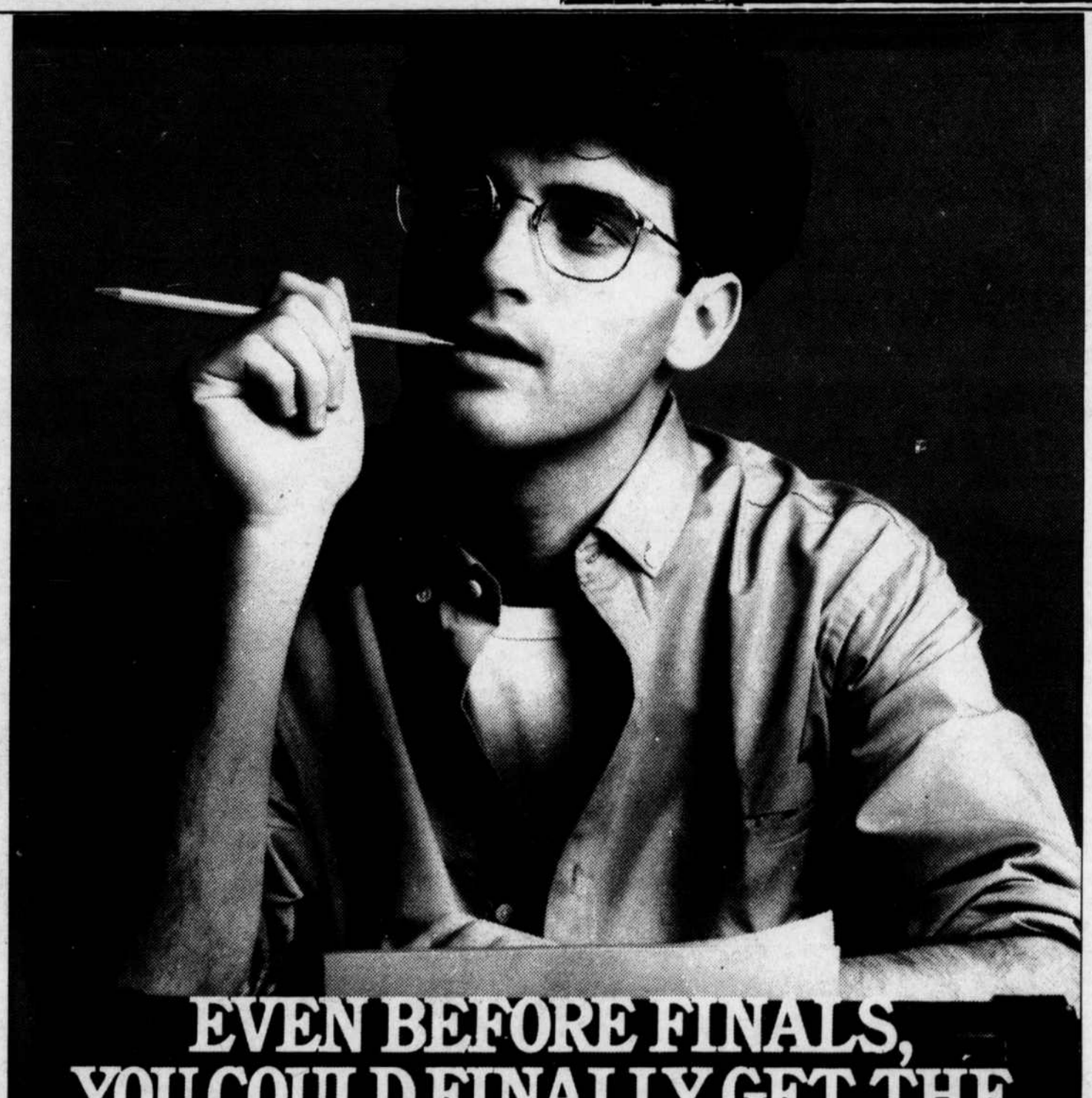

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Softball team extends streak with Springfield sweep

By Shelly Miller
Staff Writer

Surprises can be nice and upsets are usually exciting, but fortunately for the softball team its season has produced few of either.

The Huskies continued their winning streak Tuesday as they swept a doubleheader from Springfield College 1-0 and 2-0. The Division II ECAC defending champions, Springfield saw its record drop to 5-5 while UConn improved its record to 16-2.

Sophomore Denise Hannon pitched a no-hitter, the second of her career, and walked none in the first game. Hannon, who has not lost a game since dropping a 1-0 decision to Northern Illinois on March 13, is now 6-2.

In the second game, junior Cherie Anderson allowed only four hits and struck out a season high eight to improve her record to 7-0. UConn increased its winning streak to 12 games with the wins and upped its won-loss record over Springfield to 12-9.

In both games UConn got the only runs it would need in the first inning. In the opener, senior Cindy Dysenchuk's RBI double produced the lone run while in the second game, shortstop Jodi Dinga lead off with a triple and later scored on a single by Vi Lovello for the game-winner.

UConn's Cindy Dysenchuk gets set for a pitch during Tuesday's games with Springfield. Dysenchuk knocked in the winning run in the first game with an RBI double (Andy Schaffer photo).

The Huskies record is not part of the outstanding squad last season which finished 22-2.

The Huskies are performing as expected and are well on their way to accomplishing their goals for the 1985 season. UConn would like to duplicate their record of last season, and receive a post-season playoff berth as well. The Huskies' second-place ranking in the NCAA Division I Northeast region helps their chances for a playoff berth.

At the beginning of the season, it appeared UConn's strength was its pitching. The three Husky pitchers have more than proved themselves worthy of that prediction. They have not given up an earned run in the last 62 2/3 innings.

The pitchers are setting individual records as well. Anderson raised her record-setting mark of career wins to 25 with her win today. Anderson, who has only six defeats in two-plus seasons, topped the old record of career wins (23) with her victory against Boston College Wednesday.

Hannon struck out six today to bring her total to 49 strikeouts in 55 2/3 innings. She is seven strikeouts away from breaking the UConn season record of 55 strikeouts set by Laura Rubino in 1982.

UConn hopes there will be no unpleasant surprises Thursday as it takes to the road for a doubleheader against national power Adelphi beginning at 2 p.m.

Puzzling baseball team loses to New Hampshire

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Will the real baseball team please stand up?

Is it the team that swept three games from powerful St. John's last weekend to move into first place in the Big East northern division?

Or is it the team that lost to New Hampshire, 16-10, Tuesday, leaving 11 men on base and allowing 18 hits?

The Huskies did their best Dr. Jekyll—Mr. Hyde imitation this past week. They have hit both ends of the spectrum from the high after the weekend sweep to rock bottom yesterday.

What makes the loss to the Wildcats (2-1) even more puzzling is that UConn's losing pitcher was its ace, John Shea (4-1). Shea, who went into the game with a 0.34 ERA, gave up five runs in just three innings. He had previously pitched two consecutive complete games.

It was New Hampshire's hitters who jumped all over Shea early in the contest. The Wildcats scored 11 runs in the first four innings, including six off Mancini. Bob Emery came in for Mancini and allowed eight hits and four runs in four innings.

The poor pitching display was extremely frustrating for head coach Andy Baylock. "I really don't know what to think right now," he said. "You don't expect your number one pitcher to get hammered, especially after the game he had against St. John's."

As bleak as things may seem for UConn, some positive things did come out of the game. The Huskies (8-11-1) had 15 hits of their own, including four doubles and two homers. Jerry LaPenta hit a grand-slam homer in the eighth, but by that time the Wildcats had built up an insurmountable lead of six runs.

"If you're going to try and find something positive in the game I guess it would be that we got 15 hits," Baylock said.

See page 15

Ford named Player-of-the-Week

Dave Ford has done it again.

For the second consecutive week, Ford, a senior first baseman, has been named the Big East Conference Player-of-the-Week for his play in the Huskies' three-game sweep of St. John's last week.

In three games, Ford went five for ten with four runs batted in, including two game winning RBI. In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, he hit a lead off home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give UConn a 7-6 victory. In the second game, his two-out single with runners on second and third in the bottom of the eighth led UConn to a 2-1 win.

AL East race should be tightest in the league

By Peter Hisey
Special to the *Daily Campus*

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles previewing the 1985 major league baseball season.

In the American League Eastern Division, the Toronto Blue Jays have something it has never had before—a bullpen. Bill Caudill, whom the Blue Jays acquired from Oakland during the off-season, has more saves in the last three years than the entire Toronto bullpen. Gary Lavelle, whom the Jays acquired from San Francisco, will be a solid lefthanded compliment to Caudill.

This is good news for Toronto since their bullpen has been abysmal, compiling one of the worst records in recent years. When this cast of characters took over, souvenir hunters in the deepest areas of the outfield seats reached for their gloves and fishing nets as one unit. They were rarely disappointed. Would you ever want to contemplate Dennis Lamp as a stopper?

Jim Gott is gone, but rookie lefthander Jimmy Key looks ready to crack the starting rotation, joining Dave Steib, Doyle Alexander and Luis Leal (a combined 46-22 in '84) to give the Blue Jays a solid starting four. Inconsistent Jim Clancy (13-15 last year) will be the swing man.

Also gone is Alfredo Griffin, a fixture at shortstop over the past six years. His replacement, Tony Fernandez, is merely one of the most exciting young players in the game, a switch hitter who always makes contact (.270 last year) and shows occasional power. Defensively, he makes mistakes, but has better range than Griffin and can turn plays many shortstops can only dream about. A can't miss.

A recent trade brought Len Matuszek over from Philadelphia to help out at first base behind Willie Upshaw, and rookie Kelly Gruber will platoon with Rance Mulliniks at third.

Detroit didn't exactly sit still over the winter. Basically a home-grown squad, manager Sparky Anderson has plucked a couple of blue chippers from the minor leagues. Chris Pittaro, a switch-hitting second baseman, has been tearing up the Grapefruit League and will almost certainly start somewhere, probably at third base, where he's never played before. Pittaro can make things happen with the bat, on the bases and in the field. He will, one way or another, solve the age-old Tiger problem, third base.

Nelson Simmons, if room can be made for him, is a one-dimensional player, but he can hit anywhere. A switch hitter, he could see a lot of playing time at DH.

Mike Laga, a hot prospect for three years now, looks ready to step in at first base after hitting 30 homers last year at Evansville. This year in spring training, he hit one of the longest home runs ever seen. It was still on its way up as it cleared the 410 marker in right center.

Laga will never hit .300, but surround him with Parrish, Gibson, Lemon et al and he'll hit his share out and drive in runs. He could chase Darrell Evans to the bench, or at least to DH.

Walt Terrell, acquired from the Mets, makes the starting rotation much stronger. He's the kind of guy who'll go out every turn and plug away for six or seven innings and keep his team in the game. With a high-scoring

See page 13